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Tarre seems to be a feeling Tn certain quarters at the announcement of
the alleged intention of the Goverument to the alleged intention of the Government to
change its foreign poller, and demand imme
datete reparation from England, and the in stantaneous evacuation of Moxico by France.
We are told that a foreign war would do us
good; that there is nothing so potent in healing good; that there is nothing so potent in healing
family brills ans an attack from a mutual foe;
and that all the diffleulties of our and that all the difficulties of our internal
position would be at once removed did we
declere conservative party, headed by the New Yori
Herald, reioice greatly over what they app-
pose is an tndication of the inteation of th pose is an indication of the intantion of the
Executive to insist on certain clams whick lo ail probability, will produce a conflict
between ourselves and some foreign nation. Wo we believe that the President has any inten do we beheve hat the President has any inten-
tion of such a course. We cannot bring our-
selvea to bave so poor an opinion of his patriot. am as to suppose that, in order to free himselc he would endanger our nation, nor, in order to turn popular attention away from his reco
struction fallure, that he would expose us to a war with a powerful country. Althougi the deciaration of war rests with Con
gress, yet should Mr . Johnson Insis on our claims, the pride of our people wool
compel us to sustain him, even though w snew that by such demands we were riskin
success and yielding up peace. Hence it withtn his power to cause a foreign war by premature claims on Great Britain. Th
line of conduct he has been frequently advised to adopt by certain followerer
If there is one act more criminal tha another
our Exec
by Mr. Jo im would be the most vile. For personal o hazard our national honor, incur another normous debt, and sucrifce tens of thousands No, we do not beleve that the President land and a powerful and wily foe.
Let those who are thus talking think for a
moment of the effect. Sapposing that vicmoment of the effect. Sapposing that vic
fory was certaln, and thast all the lives waici were lost were of no account, let us
see the certain effect. our bonds
would sink to the level of those of the mall German potentates. Those already half their investement, while the new loan to
be incurred, if negotiated at all, would in-
volve a condition of taxation which is fearvolve a condition of taxation which is fear-
ful to contemplate. For all this, we would ministration and national glory. National
glory is an excellent thing, but the cost of it In the past has been so remarkably dear, that
When we have a trifling debt of two thousand do not think that we can agord it. The result on our people is well expressed by Rev.
Sidney Smith:-
 Evavzez远 and wisw an in Gquavid

 We have not quite reachus that pass yet,
but the adoption of an entighterow foreign
olicy would undoubtedly lead to that tonlt polices would undoabtedly lead to that treign
Alroady wo are feelling the effects of vast revenue system. The same author, torty-


 The dire efflects predicted are already felt
rest but in a lewe degree than would follow the
change prophesled. Let those who favor the proposed alteration in our treatment of foreign
powers think well before they act. We are or our citizens to death, and securing almos ${ }^{\text {hae }}$
 arcure the immediate payment of cernsin
claims, whtch may be recovered without detrlment a decade hencel We are, therefore,
menalterably opposed to the promised "enlight-
una
eved" forelgn policy. eved" forelgn policy.

Democratic party in his district that they
have nominated an thdependeat candiddete
agpinst him. It looks, therefore, agpinst him. It looks, therefore, as thouavh
Jneck's career was about ended. We beleve
Hill wind Jack' career was about ended. We belleve
Hill would beat bim in a straight-out nght,
but wilh a division in the Dis. tot would beat him in a straight-out ight,
but with a division in the Democratic ranks
Hills election is certain. Hills election is certain. In the Fitth Dis.
trict, G. . Halasey is making a gallant fight
against the reneg is
to beat him handsomely.
As things stand, theerefore, we are reasona-
by sure of holding our own on Congress, and
have good prospects of gaining two mem-
men have good prospectt of gaining two mom- tw-
bers. The Republicans are active and
earnest. While the opposition are slugrish and earnest. While the opposition are sluggish and
dispirited. They still hatp away dolefally on
the negro issue, but it bas become so thor-
俍 the negro issue, but it has become so thor-
ovghly stale and worn-out that noboony mida
It any more. I our Republican trienis do
their doty, and get out the full vote, New
Jersey will give a good account or herself
nex Tuesday.

Fall strle hats.
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I Rebel heroes, or in the selection of promininent
Rebess for all importano offices at the South.
It is just what we might expect. But we do
insist that it is thie height of folly and presumption on the part of the people who do
love the Union, and who mean to manitain i,
to put power into the hands of those so inimical to us. It is voluntarily incurring a risk
such as no other nation on earth would think
of incurring. It is pufting power into the
hands of those who beforehand declare their
enmity towards ws, hands of those who baforethand declare their
enmity towards us, and their desire for the
overthrow of tal that we hold most dear. We
make it possible for these men to make it possible for these men to inflict upon
us the very calamity which we have just ex-
pended 300,000 lives and $83,000,000,000$ to pended. How often during the war. had the
avoid. Hene
Rebels had a repres entation in Congress-as
the the Democrats now maintain that they were
eetitiele to have-could they, by a union with
the Copperhead the Copperhead element of the North, have
controled the legislation of the country, cut
of supplics from the army, and secured the of supplies from the army, and secured the
success of the Rebellion!
It ts anainst the leaders in the Rebellion,
the periured lieader, It is against the leaders in the Rebellion,
the perjured leaders, that the particular
clause of the Constituan amendment so
obnoxious to the South is aimed. These men, obnoxious to the South is aimed. Thase men,
by every consideration of fustice and pru-
dence, are not entililed to be intrusted with
power. On every possible power. On every possible occasion they in-
sist upon culogizing the 'lost cause" of the
Rebellion-holding it up to the sympatily and Rebellion-holding it up to the sympathy and
admiration of the world as a just and rightful
struggle, and instulling into the minds of the rising generation of the South a fleree and
vindictive hatred of the Government of the
United States. To entrust polit tcal power is the heifght of imprudence.
They have already abused the coafdidence and generosity of the nation, which might most
justly have inflicted upon them the severest
punishlent punshment. They are contemptuously spurn-
ing the offrs oo reconeciliation that we are
holding out to them. They are every day showing more and more clearly that they are
unfft to take part in the government of the
The Canvass in New Jersey. Nkw Jersey, which was so gallantly won
from the Democratic paity last fall,
tis again
the sene of an active and exeiting political
che pes. There is no general tieket before
the the pers. There is no general ticket before
nembers bo that the inght centres upon the
nem members oi iongress and members of the
State Legisiaturse The Legislature will very
probably have the sete probably have the sete Legisature will very
Senator in place of Sennot a United tates
precarious health will force Wright, whose precarious health will force Wright, whose
The Congressional canvass is very resign.
and looks very promising for the Repubitited, and looks very promising for the Repubifited,
The First and Second Districts are those that We already hold, and in which our success by
increased majorities is not at all doubtful. In the Thred District, John Davidson is making mplendid canvass, but has a pretty heavy
malority to overcome. In the Fourth, John
Bill is Bill is pretty nearly sure to be chosen
His opponeat is Jack Rogers - a no
torious and offensive Copperhead-who

